Pretty Girl Who Caused Annoyer's Arrest Proves to Be the Daughter of the Famous Police Captain, Miles O'Reilly.

BASED HER ACTION ON MOTHER'S ADVICE.

Is Proud of Her Work and Does All She Can to Ald Working Girls-Greatly Admired by Sir Thomas Lipton,

Times have changed. When I was a ng girl working in East Broadway. re I met and married the gallant poain, the street masher was un . Women then could pass to and their business without annoyance smirking oreatures in men's cloth

daughter Nelly takes after her ther. She is an O'Reilly every inch of her six feet, and she has got the Reilly spirit. Her fine figure and ud way commands everybody's atten-a. But Nelly hates the street masher, and she took my advice yesterday when she had that despicable creature arrested in City Hall Park. I'm proud of

spoke the wife of Capt. Miles Reilly, and every good woman of New men heartly applaud her ughter's summary action in causing arrest and fining of a Brooklyn whose attentions to her upon a "L" train were most unwelcome Hid Her Identity.

she was the youngest daughter of the famous Brooklyn police captain, Miles O'Reilly, was a secret most carefully guarded by the young woman she appeared in the Centre Strest Court as complainant against her persecutor, who had forced his attentions pon her all the way from the Reid aveaue station to Manhattan. Although but nineteen years old. Miss O'Reilly is a remarkably self-possessed young wom-an, and carried her case through court out legal assistance. Then when the masher was fined \$10 she quietly slipped away to her business.

Cut Down in Street on Way

Her Body Dragged to Vacant

Alma Steinway, a telephone operator,

condition of the girl's clothing

AGAINST A WOMAN

Louis V. Bell, the stock broker, of

remarkable suit in the Supreme Court,

id which he seeks as a preliminary an

injunction "restraining Evelyn M.

Clark, otherwise known as Evelyn M.

ROOSEVELT TO PANAMA.

Herself His Wife.

Helen Kathryn O'Reilly lives with her rents, an older sister and two brothers at No. 775 Quincy street, Brooklyn. Her father is commander of the Ralph ne police station, and made his rey- Marks on the body point to murder, utation as the foe of evil-doers in the and the Adams street police station. Helen, or indicated a desperate struggie.

Adams street police station. Helen, of Melans street police stations is fighting to-day. Every departs on the scensored by the Japanese murdered. She left the Cumminsville station respectable young woman, was murdered. She left the Cumminsville station respectable young woman, was murdered. She left the Cumminsville station respectable young woman, was murdered. She left the Cumminsville station respectable young woman, was murdered. She left the Cumminsville station respectable young woman, was murdered. She left the Cumminsville station respectable young woman, was murdered. She left the Cumminsville station respectable young woman, was murdered. She left the Cumminsville station respectable young woman, was murdered. She left the Cumminsville station respectable young woman, was murdered. She left the Cumminsville station respectable young woman, was murdered. She left the Cumminsville cannot be learned by the Japanese shortly after a seal the figure of the figure of the figure of the station station and the exact conditions and the exact conditions and the exact con

proud of it. For nearly two years she were scattered about. She was cut over an Walter B. Atterbury, the former Repub-her jaws were broken. There are male lican leader of the Twenty-third Ward, footprints in the trail, but there is no Brooklyn. When Mr. Atterbury left his place in the city government with Mayor Low he persuaded Miss O'Reilly Mayor Low he persuaded Miss O'Reilly to attach berself to the office of his firm-Atterbury & Beekman, No. 206 Priadway.

"I never dreamed I would get into all this notoriety," said Miss Neily to an Evening World reporter to-day,"but if it will help rid the Bhooklyn 'L' trains of the masher I will bear my burden pa-tently. Of course I never should have ne as far as I did if I had not been Louis V. Bell Seeks to Restrain driven to such a course.
"Only a few days ago I was cutting

across City Hall Park when a boy approached me with a note. In the note was writen: 'Please write down your name and address. I want to mee: you." That is only a sample of the trials of a young woman going to work. It was not the same person who tried to spoil yesterday for me. But they are all of one class, and when you strike at one No. 10 Broadway, has brought a most you hit them all.

remarkable

"It has become dangerous for a young
gir to go out at night in New York. I
de not mean Manhattan any more than
Brooklyn. My father was always in
sympathy with women who suffered annoyance from the street mesher, and I
only carried out his doctrine and my
mother's advice. Many of us girls have
talked the matter over go'ng into Manhattan on the T.' trains, and I hope my
annoyer's punishment will be a warning
to his fellows of what they may expect."

A Heroine to Them.

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The injunction asked for is pending the first of his suit in equity to have it for the new pounds of the section go to Mannatton each day on busines and have him lever may not have been conducted in a most secret the young woman in charge hier Lewis the are deavened on the down as the "Ex parte part" of the Supreme takes to the at Red avenue on the down as the "ex parte part" of the Supreme of the sea Red avenue on the down as the "ex parte part" of the Supreme of the sea Red avenue on the down as the "ex parte part" of the Supreme of the sea Red avenue on the down as the "ex parte part" of the Supreme of the sea Red avenue on the down as the "ex parte part" of the Supreme of the sea Red avenue on the down as the "ex parte part" of the Supreme of the sea Red avenue on the down as the "ex parte part" of the Supreme of the sea Red avenue on the down as the "ex parte part" of the Supreme of the sea, a white as a warning and the sea of the sea Red avenue on the sea of the sea Red avenue on the down as the "ex parte part" of the Supreme of the sea Red avenue on the down of the sea Red avenue on the down of the sea Red avenue on the down of the sea Red avenue on the sea as white the sea Red avenue on the sea as white the sea Red avenue on the sea as white the sea Red avenue on the sea as white the sea Red avenue on the sea Red avenue

More Things For Sale

Morning World than in any two her New York newspapers com-

CAPT. O'REILLY'S DAUGHTER, WHO HAD



Capt Wiles OReilly.

Home, Her Head Crushed and STOESSEL SHOT DURING ASSAULT

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any conditions that mean surrender of the fortress or of a single man. They are cheered up by Gen. Stoessel, who has declared more than once in messaroying the town. It is reported that has declared more than once in messaroying the town. It is reported that will be of service to the man fortresses and that the Japanese had the desired into the main fortresses and that the Japanese had the part of the main fortresses and that the Japanese had the part of the main fortresses and that the Japanese had the part of the main fortresses are the part of the main fortresses and that the Japanese had that the Japanese had the part of the main fortresses are the part of the main fortresses are the part of the main fortresses and that the Japanese had the part of the main fortresses are the part of the main fortresses and that the Russians were destroying the town. It is reported that the part of the main fortresses are the part of the par sages to the Caar that Port Arthur will be his tomb.

LAHN MADE INTO

A BALLOON SHIP.

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—The North German Lloyd steamer Lahn, which was sold to Russia several months ago, has undergone reconstruction and will serve as a captive-balloon ship. Her missenmant has been removed to accommodate gas generators. The vessel has been fitted out with a wireless telegraph apparatus and powerful searchlights. She will leave Gestenmuends for Russia on Saturday.

ROJESTVENSKY'S SHIPS ARRIVE AT TANGIER.

It is said regiments of men were blown up in these explosions, but the Japanese kept on and then came the hand-to-hand encounters.

There came more explosions later and inc.

RUNAWAY AIRSHIP FOUND ALL SAFE

Baldwin's Arrow, After Almost "Evelyn M. Clark, Otherwise Twentyfour Hours' Wander-Known as Bell," from Calling ing, Is Held Captive by Limb of a Tree in Field.

> ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 2.-The Baldwin airship has been found sixteen miles west of St. Louis, in a cornfield, near jured and was still floating when dis-

peared when called as a witness against Edward Glennon, Devery's wardman, Peligitates President Amador on Equilibria Independence Anni-Equilibria Independence Anni-

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—President Rosevelt to-dry transmitted trough the State Department the following cable-gram to President Amador, of Panama:

"His Excellency, President Amador, Panama: "His Excellency, President Amador, Panama Independence."

"Accept: the felicitations of this Government on the first anniversory of Panama Independence."

"The Panama Mins or sent the following:

"Full of enthus's arm on this our hap; y day I send greetings to the people and Chief Executive of my native land Let us put aside our fruitless political differences and loyally unite our efforts to the asgrandizement of Panama in homoge to its manifesticy bifaht future.

Wass arrested to-day on an attachment assued by Judge Newburger in General Sessions.

When Whitney disappeared, last June, the District-Attorney was forced to delean, and the charge of neglect of duty. Since then Whitney is december of duty. Since then Whitney is acquitted of the charge of neglect of duty. Since then Whitney dean of the District-Attorney was forced to delean, and the charge of neglect of duty. Since then Whitney is acquitted of the charge of neglect of duty. Since then Whitney is acquitted of the charge of neglect of duty. Since then Whitney is acquitted of the charge of neglect of duty. Since then Whitney is acquitted of the charge of neglect of duty. Since then Whitney is acquitted of the charge of neglect of duty. Since then Whitney dean with the trait of the charge of neglect of duty. Since then Whitney dean of the parameter was acquitted of the charge of neglect of duty. Since then Whitney dean of the charge of neglect of duty. Since then Whitney dean of the charge of neglect of duty. Since then Whitney dean of the charge of neglect of duty. Since then Whitney dean of the charge of neglect of duty. Since then Whitney dean of the charge of neglect of duty. Since then Whitney dean of the District-Attorney was forced to delean neglect of duty. Since then Whitney dean of the Distr

ODELL TO REPLY TO PARKER TO-NIGHT

Chairman-Governor Will Tell the near the bed. Made on His Character.

Governor-Chairman Odell is scheduled to address the Republicans of Yorkville in a mass-meeting to be held at Turn the hamlet of Fern Ridge. It is unin- Hall, Eighty-fifth street and Lexington avenue, to-night. The meeting is to by

CANNOT ESCAPE the candidate who have indorsed Mr. Among those who have indorsed Mr. Pinkney's candidacy and who will at-

ier at Bay and Their Capture
Is Sure.

Truax, Edward F. O'Dwyer and William B. Hornblower.
In the hoxes will be many prominent scelety women and men, including the Von Rensesiaers, the Shybacks, the McAllisters, the Harry Payne Whitneys and a bevy of Normal College girls who are against heir pet bill in the last seasion bandlis who shot and killed Bank Caenter Middaugh at Cody Tuesday in the endcavor to rob the bank were brought to bay early to-day by Col. Cody's John De Witt Warner, Isaae H. Klein, John De Witt Warner, Isa

SUICIDE WROTE

Miss Jessie Peters Ended Life true of abuses which become rooted in lafter they have gone out into

NOTHING BUT MISERY.

She Complains of Work in Letters She Left, but There Are Hints of Objections to Her

Miss Jessie Peters, a very handsome oung woman, shot and killed herself ther home, No. 104 West Thirteenth street, to-day, after a quarrel with her two staters and having written that life ras a hell on earth.

Mrs. Swansburg, who had an inkof her sister's desperate purpose, followed her to her room, but found the door locked against her. While was beating frantically on the panets of the door and crying for assistance, the young woman shot herself.
Though the two sisters of the dead maintain a slience over the matter, the police have two letters show the young woman was in depths of despendence, One of these letters reads:

"If there is such a place as hell this life is a living hell. But what is life? It's work from morning until night. Life is nothing but

"Lally," and it was admitted at the house that "Lally" was one of the dead girl's sisters. In it Miss Peters

"Lally-It will come home to you. You are the one to blame. Lal is to have all my money and the things

Neither Note Signed. Neither note was signed and the writing showed that they had been

scrawled off in a moment of desperate haste, probably while her sister was clamoring for an entrance to the room. sisters owned the Thirteenth house and are said to have wealthy relatives in the city. the exception of a few rooms they rent out they occupy the entire threestory brick building, which is situated in what was once a fine residential cen-

lodgers in the house after the shooting some time, and has dropped hints now and then that she was troubled over some love affair. Though Mrs. Swansburg would not admit it to-day, it was

when the sisters were at breakfast table they had a few sharp words, whereupon the younger weman went up to her room on the second floor.

As she passed through the door of the room she turned on Mrs. Swansburg TANGIER. Nov. 3.-A Russian squad- and said. "It will be all over soon. I utes the full import of these words did not seem to strike the older sister. When they did she rushed up to Miss Peters's room and struggled to open the door. It was locked, and she beat frantically on the panels. As one of the panels crashed in under the blows a pistol shot was heard, and the younger woman fell upon the bed and rolled off

to the floor.

Mrs. Swansburg reached her arm through the broken panel and unlocked the door. When she entered the room she found her sister lying on the floor

Blood was flowing from a wound in Republicans of Yorkville What the head, and a 22-callibre revolver had the would subside somewhat, but the slight-rolled away from her side. An ambu-est cold or change of weather would cause He Thinks of the Attacks lance was sent for, but as there was some delay in it responding Mrs. Swans-burg hurried out and summoned her I became alarmed. There was a constant family physician, Dr. Wilfred Allen, of No. 110 West Twelfth street.

Doctors Arrived Too Late.

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Dr. Allen and the surgeon from the New York Hospital arrived at the same time, but when they reached the side of the young woman she had expired.

At the house nothing could be learned to base a motive for the suic de upon. It was admitted, however, that the young woman must have deliberately planned the act, as the revolver she used was brand new and had not been in her possession before.

When Coroner Scholer was called to investigate he announced that it was a clear case of suicide and granted a burial permit.

SOCIETY IN POLITICS.

night's Meeting on Behalf of Pinkney. The Independent Democracy of the

Fifteenth Senatorial District will hold a mass-meeting to-night in the concert hall of Madison Square Garden for the surpose of ratifying the national and State tickets and Cornelius 8. Pinkney, the candidate for Senator from that

Buffalo Bill's Posses Have Gang
Which Murdered Bank CashTruaz, Edward F. O'Dwyer and William
B. Hormblower.

MASHER ARRESTED. AND HER FATHER! IFE A HELL, GIRL PARKER HITS AT STAND-PATTERS

NOT OWNED BY G. O. P.

bers for Parker and Herrick. The Republican claim that the col-

ored vote of this city will be almost a unit for Roosevek and Higgins got a

evere blow last night when the United

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with a Pistol at the Home of Herself and Sister After a Quarrel.

Our human life.

"It is easy enough for the favorite, who, in this case, is the predominant partner with the dovernment, to resist any suggestion of change. But the farmer, the laborer, the man or woman of lived income, the student strugglins for an education, the poor girl supporting her mother's family—these are entitled to inquire whether this policy of using the law to give favore to the few, while the many are left to nurse a sense of injustice, should become permanently fixed merely because power, or corruption, or a short-sighted economic policy has brought it to us as a beritage."

PARKER RIDICULES STRENUOUS LIFE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1large and eager crowd of men and women filled the New Haven station as Judge Parker's train arrived this afternoon. There was cheering when the Presidential candidate was recognised crossing the platform, accompanied by candidate for Governor. They took carriages and were driven s'owly through Meadow, to Church, past City Hall, through Elm, to Orange and Court streets, to Music Hall. The sidewalks on the streets through which the carriages were driven were lined with peo ple, and at many places cheers went

Music Hall, which comfortably holds 2,200 people, was well filled before Mr. Parker arrived. The gallery had been reserved for Yale men, and applause was unstintingly given by them as Mr. Parker took his seat on the platform. In his speech Judge Parker said in part: cent years to exhort our young men to lead what has been called 'the strenuous life."

"We have slways had an

we have siways had an efficient army of brave soldiors well commanded, it has been so sufficient for our needs that we have been able to resist the onslaught of the savage, to ward off foreign aggression and to settle our own internal troubles.

"But this does not seem to satisfy. We must be strenuous, not alone in all things which make for good, for safety and for permanence, but we must be strenuous in adventure, for personal glory and even in looking for a fight. It is, apparently, not enough that we shall be active in every moral and religious movement, in everyching that can promote education, the training and the discipline of our youths—these, apparently, do not assure real progress. So we are invited to turn aside from these into those lines of activity and adventure which smack of the Crusades and of the time when the moated castle was the only home in which human beings could be fairly said to have a right to live.

"Even the students in our colleges have been invited to become strenuous. A little investigation or knowledge serves to show that the college student has always been so.

"How much greater activity in this respect is demanded by our times than we now show? But even if there were this greater demand, there never was a period when sports were more universally practiced, or when they were more perfect. Our successful rivairy in these has been shown in every quarter of the world. But this success has not been purchased by the sacrifice of efficiency in scholarship. It has not made our young men swashbucklers in school or

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JAMES CONNERS

"For years I had been subject to what I thought was just ordinary catarrh. Some times it would be very annoying and then it to return, each time worse than before hawking and tickling in my throat. I raised quantities of mucus and could get but little

I became alarmed. There was a constant hawking and tickling in my throat. I raised quantities of mucus and could get but little sleep at night on account of the cough. There were pains and pressure across my chest, chills, fever and night sweets began to distress me, and I noticed that I frequently spit up blood mixed with the mucus I raised from my lungs. I was losing flesh and strength and felt so very weak that I decided to seek help, for I THEN realized that all the drugs and medicines I had been taking had not helped me a particle and my stomach was completely upset from their effects.

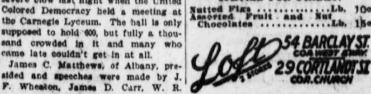
"I consulted a professor of Cornell University, and he advised me to go AT ONCE to Dr. Anderson, the X-Light Specialist, and find out positively what the exact condition was and if I could be cured. I did so, and Dr. Anderson looked into my chest with that marvellous X-Light of his, and it showed by radiograph (photograph) that I had consumption of half of the right lung. But he said I had come while there was a specialist so sincere and who so thoroughly understands his business that if a cure was possible I could receive it at his hands.

"I hexathed the Germicidal Vapor Inhalation which he prepared for me, and I could feel the soothing, medicated vapors reaching into every spot in my lungs. I improved rapidly from the very beginning. My cough soon ceased, shortness of breath and night sweats disappeared, and I never spit up any more blood after I began using the Inhalation. I gained 22 pounds in four months, and my lungs were entirely cured.

"I feel it my duty to warn others not to do as I did-neglect aease of catarrib until it develops into consumption, and it is a privilege for me to point out to them where they may he cured. I found Dr. Anderson And his associates true friends to the sick while the Doctor himself is one of the most thorough and skillful specialists I have ever met. The Dr. Anderson Klaght revealed my consumption in time to save me irom an early grave. His Inhalatten method of treatment is the only re

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